benches, attended by contemptuous conductors and rude brakenen, with such food as they cook for themselves on the stove in the car, with slow and uncertain movement, in flithy and often overcrowden cars, with such rest as they can eated on the low-backed seats, or stretched out on the dirty floor, in an atmosphere of near tobacco and vite whiskey.

With each emigrant train there is usually at least one car where the rules of decency and even propriety are enforced by the emigrant himself. Over a year ago the writer made the trip from Omaha to San Francisco in an emigrant car, stopping over at Omaha for an interview with the Superintendent and other officers of the road, for the purpose of ascertaining the general policy of the company with regard to the emigrant travel, and the nature of their instructions to the conductors and employees. Since that time I have frequently passed over large bortions of the road in trains of all classes, and a few days since had extended conversations with various officers of the Central Pacific in this city.

From Chicago to Omaha emigrants are carried in smoking cars on the regular passenger trains. The emigrant fare is ten dollars, and the time twenty-four hours. These cars are usually crowled, stifling, and uncomfortable, and the passance is very undestrable for the wives and families. The first-class fare for that distance is only six dollars more. Whoever is too poor to pay for a first-class passage should not, as a rule, undertake the journey with any view of improving his condition. There are still some places on this const where men of small means may establish themselves to advantage, and wall graw up with the country to almost certain comfort and very possible affluence; but

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ne of a Young Women Susp from a Window above the Reach of a Ludder-Reading a Long Roll of Merit. Fifty firemen were drawn up in single rank so as to form three sides of a square in Fireman's Hall at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Eight of those on the left were chiefs of battalion. Thirteen of those on the right were recipients of the Bennett medal. The others were members of Hook and Ladder Company 3. under command of their foreman, Daniel J. Meagher, who stood in the centre of the square, A few paces shead of him stood Edward W. Wilhelm, chief of the Sixth Battalion, to which Foreman Meagher's company is attached. Fire Commissioners King, Gorman and Van Cott took places in front, facing the firemen, and the latter saluted. Commissioner Gorman, in explanation of the gathering, said: "In Sep-tember, 1868, the residence of James Gordon Bennett, founder of the New York Herald, was on fire. The action of the Fire Department on that occasion prompted Mr. Bennett to place in the hands of Col. T. Bailey Myers, James M. McLean and Robert S. Hone as trustees, on

April 13, 1869, \$1,500, the income of which they were directed to use in procuring annually a gold medal, to be struck from a die, and conferred on the fireman who may be best entitled to that reward. The trustees have discharged their duties faithfully and well. Although but ten years have elapsed since Mr. Bennett placed this trust in their keeping they have had made and presented fourteen medals."

Under date of May 3, 1878, in Foreman Mengher's journal, kept at his apparatus house, the following appears as part of an entry made

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FAILING TO CORSOLIDATE.

The Brooklyn Gas Companies Abandon the Plan-Another Attempt. Representatives of the different Brooklyn gas companies which voted to consolidate met resterday in the office of the Brooklyn Gas Company. Mr. Samuel Willetts of the Williamsburgh Gas Company presided, and Mr. Jacob I. Bergen acted as Becretary. The Brooklyn Company was represented by Mesers. A. W. Benson, John J. Studwell, Peter C. Cornell, and Henry R. Sheidon; the Citizens' by Messrs, J. H. Steb-bins and Jacob I. Bergen; the Metropolitan by

William C. Kingsley and Alexander McCue; the Williamsburgh by Mr. Samuel Willetts, and the Fulton Municipal by Mesers. Thorne and Fos-

Williamsburgh by Mr. Samuel Willetts, and the Fulton Municipal by Mesers. Thorne and Foster. The question before the meeting was whether, in view of the refusal of the People's and Nassau Gas Companies to join in the consolidation, the other companies should go on and perioct the plan independent of the dissenting companies. Mr. Arthur W. Benson said that inas-much as the consolidation would not include the People's and the Nassau Companies, and would thus fall to remove all opposition, the Brooklyn Company would decline to consolidate. The representatives of the Catizens' and the Williamsburgh companies also declined to proceed with the consolidation under the circumstances. The project was then formally abandoned. One director was then formally abandoned. One solidation were recited, and a committee, composed of one director from each as company in the city, was appointed to prepare a new consolidation were recited, and a committee, composed of one director from each as company in the city, was appointed to prepare a new consolidation agreement to be submitted to the stockholders. The People's Company and the Nassau Company are to be invited to appoint one director from the latest of the future Municipal Company \$850,000 instead of \$1,250,000, as previously alletted, and the People's Companies the stock given to the former for its \$1,000,000 of capital stock to tained, so as to increase the stock given to the former for its \$1,000,000, as previously alletted, and to give the People's for its \$1,000,000 of capital stock \$500,000 instead of \$400,000, as previously alletted, and to give the People's for its \$1,000,000, or previously alletted, will not be resisted to the extent of refusing to take the amount offered.

The Brooklyn was men claim to have made such an intelligent investigation of the possibility of electricity as a rival light, that they have not taken into consideration the new light that Mr. Edison has invested. The investigation was made both in this country and in Europe, and they say that they

YARNS AROUT BIRDS AND BRASTS.

Neeld Kills a Nine-Foot Alligator with a Common Pocketknife. From the Politin (Fix.) Herald, While Wm, P. Neeld of Hillsboro County was

Drunken Robins in Louisiana,

Drinken Robins in Louisiana.

I live in North Louisiana. During the early part or the season the robins freed upon China terries, of which they are very fond—absolutely surging thems-lives with them. When I was a boy I remember to have cought a tew almost every day, I ring on the ground, apparently stupened or drunk, and it was quite common for the ottle negroes to watch for and caten them. The general assertion of every one was that the robinis were drunk, and I thought it was so, mult one whiter, after I was grown, the robinis came in great numbers, and the ground, seeing the drunk and thought it was so, mult one whiter, after I was grown, the robinis came in great numbers, and the ground, seeing the drunk and upon examination found his crop very much distended with China berries. He kept this mouth wide open, but made little moise, though he evidently tried to. The berries could be seen in the threat. I pressed two or three of them up, and fulled them out, and in a lew unoments he was fultering and whistling, and when liberated they away as rapidly as if nothing had ever been the matter with him. These berries fall off late in the winter, the moisture of the ground parts them up so that they become arround and that a chorries, and very load, but dishinet. The robbin swallow the berries in such quantities as to fill the crops so full that either from the peculiar formation of the berry, or their swelling with the moisture and warmth, they press against the windance, and produce partial strangulation and not intoxication. From the Red and Gun.

How a Farmer Recognized his Dog

From the Pirest and Stream.

Some years ago a farmer in Washington commend a fine setter that had been given to him when recognized a fine setter that had been given to him when a ppr, in the street. He seeped his lost dog, and was assisted by the person who had not possession of him.

"This is my dog, rentlemen, and you don't take him from me unless you take my fle at the same time." Finally the parties were taken before a magnatrate.

"Joint, this is my dog, and I can prove it to you." So he stooped, pinched up the skin of the chest below the fore leg, made a straight incloud with its kinte, and took out a bird show which he showed to the Judge, and which has beginning marks of granters. skin, first insking these crosses who my and a cleant.

After this the oaths of the other party that he had raised the slog from a pun were of no avail. The larmer took his dog. This will suggest to the readers a safe method of marking their valuable dogs.

Pointer and Rattlesaake.

Prom the Levenworth Tisses

When Mr. W. T. Lock wood, a young man who it we in that part of the subarbs of the city known as Maple strove, went to bed might before last, he, as assail, let everything open, and slept sounds until morning. As is the usual custom, the family sent his lavorite doc, Flora, a five pointer, to the room to wake him. When she sot into the room see tound that her master had a bedeflow. After groung around among the bed clother has been substituted as the sent pointer of the sent pointer of the sent pointer. By substitute when the sent pointer is a sent pointer of the bed. We beckwood knew something was wrong, and immediately sprang out and becan to look through the bed. He did not proceed far until he found a voine rattlesaake about a year old castly coiled under the cover. The dog stood watch while the intruder was explured, after which are showed by every means possible that also was glad, and her master appreciates that she has as much sense as anybody.

Queer Markemanship. From the Richmond Telegram.

A young man named Cross goes hunting without a gun, his sole and only weapons are smooth round stones below he arrives in his pokerts. They will be a like the carries in his pokerts. They be a considerable and train-telling men sammed me, vesternlay that they went out one day with him, they taking their gun, that he killed that day, using nothing hat stone farment, from his hand six haves running and three particles flying. Last all he strended our state fair, where a shown an exhibited run habees arranged on steps, and charged five cents int two threads our state fair, where have a firmed if we cents into two threads which and, at say to page. If you strick a baby he gave you a crow and charged for thing. You have doubtless seen the same trees went in, threw and struck and struck and threw, snowking over a baby ever pop, until the broke in the

Tond and Snake both Dead, From the Forest and Street.

R. H. Nixon of Canandalgua, Now York, sends us the drawing of a bad which has oven partly swall have drawing of a bad which has oven partly swall have do a snake, the head and over bet proteining from the snake's anoth and the hind legs from a 48-bir in the snake's throat. Both tood and snake were found shall the integrated cause of the double tatality may readily be answered as to the snake by stating that he was not able to open his mouth sufficiently wide, while the boad kicked through the axio of the throat when it was very much distincted and constitutions.

From the Tyler (Feater) Courier. Some than that winter a gentleman in the northern part of Small County, on the Sahma River, was railing a power and as he was approximate the river a rairroom ran out and but the burse on the log. The law-countreparted or continued his attack in the gentleman put he now into a gallon and ran off. A was days ago

and in a lew moments was lead.

Two boys in Paristical a heavy—stone to the neck of a Newfoundiant dag, and took him to the Scine to drawn, in three interests of the borse relit into the interests. Then the dag, having got rid of the stone, rescued like bloy.

After drawing a true's for three and a half years, a horse, that had belonged to a five company of Rockester was taken into his old himse. When turned lease he went into his borner stall, and at the something of the four ran out and took his old place at the longue of the inactine.

When Mar. Edwin French of Landinderry Vermont.

out and took his old place at the tongue of the machine.

When Mrs. Edwin French of Londonderry, Vermont, fell into her well recently, her cries trought only the dog. As he could do nothing, he bounded off to where her bushout was at work, and, by his actions, satisfied him that something was wrong at home. He rescued his wide only in time to save her his choice. He rescued his wide only in time to save her his non-life rescued his wide only in time to save her his non-life rescued his wide only in time to save her his non-life her on his continuous they instanctively keep together, and, although to miss they instanctively keep together, and, although to appear to the north they will he and the waitly herbage within reach two or fires weeks, until found.

A horse purchased by Dr. Chails of Atchison, Kan, of his neighbor, became very homesack, and whenever any of the tamily suprosched he manifested lively signs of recognition. One day Mr. Benedict, his former owner, himself passed. The horse became violent, and was shortly atterward missed, and also the gate of the choice. He was soon seen trotting up the lane of his old home, with the gate habitual heavily on his merk.

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The stock market was generally active and prices showed a very uniform improvement, attributed to the fact that the bank statement was less unfavorable than was expected. Eric common, Laka Shore, Northwest common, and Western Union were the most active, but there were liberalisales of several other fancies. The latest deallings were at firm prices, but with less buoyancy of tone. The closing figures for Lake Shore and Michigan Central were ex-dividend. The more important changes of the day were: Advanced—New York Central, S.; Northwest proferred, 18; Northwest common, 2; St. Paul preferred, 18; St. Paul common, 18; Lake Shore, 1; Michigan Central, S.; Western Union, 18; Kansas and Texas, S. Delaware, L. and W., 1; Delaware and Hudson, S.; Manhattan Elevated, 2; Louisville and Nashville, 1; Reading, 14; Wabash and Pacific, S.; Eric common, S.; Jersey Central, S.; Pacific Mall, X; C. C., C. and L.; I; Iron Mountain, M.

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Governments were more active, and there was a very large business in the four per cents, but prices were barely sustained. The business on railroud bonds was at full prices and covered a wide range of issues, but the leading speculative issues were quiet. Moneyon call 7 % cent, with an extra commission sometimes necessary, but the close was nominal. The better dividends declared by the city banks was the subject of general comment. The imports of the past week at New York were valued at \$8,590,830, of which \$7,327,917 were in general merchandise. The following are comparative footings of the bank statement:

Bids for bank stocks are: America, 143, Butchers' and Drovers', 1015; Chemical, 1,619; Commerce, 131; Corn Exchange, 133; First, 500; Fourth, 105; Hanover, 110; Importers and Traders, 215; Leather Manufacturers', 135; Mechanics', 140; Merchants', 120; Merchants Exchange, 75; Metronolitan, 132; Nassaue, 84; New York, 138; North America, 87; Phenix, 93; Republic, 116; St. Nicholas, 104; Union, 141.
Bank dividend declared during the week

New York, 135: North America, 87: Phenix, 93; Berubite, 116; St. Nicholas, 104; Union, 141.

Bank dividends declared during the week are: Chatham, 3; Central, 34; Commerce, 4; East River, 35; Hanover, 35; Importers' and Traders', 7; Marine, 34; Market, 4; Mechanics', 4; Merchanis', 35; Merchanis', Exchange, 3; Metropolis, 35; Stoce and Leather, 4; Second, 5; Third, 34; Fourth, 34; Fifth, 3; Ninth, 24; The First National has divided during the year 120 % cent, on a capital of \$500,000, besides adding \$500,000 to its surrolus, maxing it \$1,500-000, and leaving \$207,700 undivided in profit and loss account.

The depression in gas stocks, caused by the competition between the companies and the consequent reduction of the price of gas below the cost of manufacture, has been further increased by apprehensions that the electric light will to a great extent superseds the use of gas, Quotations are: New York, 68 to 75; Manhattan, 134 to 139; Metropolitan, 105 to 115; Mutual, 45 to 50; Municipal, 30 to 140; Jersey City, 130 to 140.

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The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the prepayment beginning on Monday next, of the interest of United States bonds due Jan. 1. The amount to be thus disbursed is about 156, 500,000, being 47,382,342 on the 4 \$\Pi\$ cents, 15,208,940 on the co.d.6 \$\Pi\$ cents, and \$\Pi\$,208,940 on the co.d.6 \$\Pi\$ cents, and \$\Pi\$,208,940 on the co.d.6 \$\Pi\$ cents, and \$\Pi\$, 15,208,940 on the co.d.6 \$\Pi\$ cents, and \$\Pi\$ in the preserved by individuals, who will use it in onyment of their New Year's bills, so that it will not be available for loans for some days yet.

The Treasure was halfs \$\Pi\$ and The Treasury new holds \$386,003,150 in United States bonds to secure bank circulation. United States bonds to secure bank circulation during the week ending to-day, \$1.093,000. United States bonds held for circulation, withdrawn during the week ending to-day, \$43,200. National bank ergulation outstanding; correctly united \$10.885,100. corrency notes, \$340.835,135; gold notes, \$1,447, 120.

November, 1878.

The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company offers to holders of its various mortgage bands maturing Det. 31 1880, new 5 % cent. 40 year gold sinking lund consolidated mortgage bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000, at 98% and interest. the amount of \$5,000,000, at 98 % and interest.

The Fall River printing cloth market has been very acree, with saies of nearly 100,000 pieces at 4 ½c, and 4 13-16c, cash for 64 squares, and 4 ½c, for 60 %55 cloths, the market closing very strong to-day at those quotations freely hid and declined. Exclusive of the above the sales for the week have been 365,000 pieces; production, 150,000 pieces; stock on hand, 127,000 pieces.

All United States interest payable on Jan. 1 will be naticipated by payment on Monday next. The Treasurer to-day sent to the Post Off to formalling 55,000 checks for the payment of interest on the registered bonds. The interest on District securities which falls due on the 1st will also be paid next Monday.

SATURDAY, Dec. 27.—PLOUB AND MEAL-Prices

SATURDAT. Doc. 27.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Prices were very firm, rather tenning neward, but trade was on a holiday character. We quite thours—No. 2.4.4 % 35.00; superfine. Sc. 46825.75. ears. Stite. Ac., 5. tring 50.20; western apring. X and X X and X X and X X and S X X, for the \$7.50; Minneson actions, 61.26.20; in X X and X X and X X, for the \$7.50; Minneson actions, 61.26.20; in X and X X, for the \$7.50; Minneson actions, 61.26.20; in X and X X X, for the \$7.50; Minneson actions of the price of the part of the \$7.50; Minneson actions \$7.50; Minneson actions \$7.50; Minneson action \$7.5

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A . UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS A. May leave their favors for Tan. Sor at the only authorized mistown advertisement offices.

1.238 Breadway, covier of 394 st. till @ P. M. and 1568 West 21st st. overner of 81 st. till @ P. M. 760 3d av. covier of 87th st. till 8 P. M. 92 East 14th st., corner Union square, till @ P. M. No extra charce.

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TUCKERS | TUCKERS | on ladies' and lefants' undergarments, on Wilcox & Gibbs. 155 and 157 South 5th av. A .-A.-N. A DAME, 215 Church St. wants a number of several state of the several severa

A PROFESTANT girl or middle-aged woman for general housework in a small family in Astoria, L.L. Call 31 West 12th st., New York, Monday, 9 to 1 o'clock. A 1.-I.A DIES' UNDER WEAR, Operators on all garments; also good tuckers; steady work. 46 Schermerhorn st. Brooklyn.

A GOOD washerwoman who can sterch; also good No. 283 Bleecker st. A -1,-100 sperators on ladies lines dusters; work all year. Corner 7th st. and 5th av. South Broadlyn.

A .- UMBRELLAN and parasols; good hands, L. L. GANS & BRO., 62 Watter st. A .- A .- Experienced pressers on ladies' under-BOOK NEW ERS wanted II J. ARCHER, 148 Worth at. EXPERIENCED operators on Willow & Glibb to defancy and lace work 135 and 157 South 5th av.

EXPERIENCED bands on works back wear. Apply to 34rs K. S Av. A. between 58th and 69th sts.

G IR I.S. from 15 to 18 years old to learn both, pleasant trade; must bring reference as to thorough respectability, and must live with parents.

ABBEY A IMBRIE, 48 Maiden lane. CIRLS can learn boosfolding and make \$1 a day af-tior ben days' experience; paid while learning; steady work year round. E. E. TOMLINSON, 23 Vandewater st.

M. J. RYAN & CO, want 107 girls to sew base ready with seissors and thindle; also bove to learn to make balls. Apply from 8 to 10 A. M. 87 Warren st. MILLINERS, trimmers, and braid sewers wanted; work in and out of the house. AUGUST LEWIS & CO., 61 Wooster st. SEWING MACHINES, Domestic, Willow & Gubs, Suzer, Wheeler & Wilson, F12 to \$25, 51 weekley chean for cosh; warranted. BROWN, 292 Grand at and 522 Hudson st.

SEVERAL Lidies of large acquaintance can add to their present income in an easy minuter without intering with other business. D. box 155, Sun office. STWING machines, whosesale and retail; Howe, Mone, Domestic, W. & W., Smider, acc, new, from \$15 of \$88, discount introduce a \$11.4 Mes. 7 and 50 Murrays. SEWING MACHINES, all kinds, \$7, warranted S for 3 years, 204 East Broady ay, innetion of Grand st. WANTED-Operators, Suishers, and trimmers on ROBERT K. DAVIES & CO., 538 West 25d st. WANTED-17 cirl suspender web weavers; to ex-perienced hands steaty employment. Apply 30 Haward st, up stairs, Monday, at 3 o'clock P. M.

WANTED-A custom shirt buttenhole maker. WANTED-Milliners on lady & trimmed hats. WANTED-Eight young ladies for the stage; good flaures, Address MANAGER, box 172, Sun office. WANTED-Hands on lines costs and pants; steady work; good prices. 358 Broadway.

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A I. DUNLEVEY & CO.—Teas, coffees, &c., Jap-ance curiosities, all kinds of pure spices, at half re-tail prices. Call or send for price list. Pulton, corner Water st.: elegant salesroom up stairs. Established 1857. Agents wanted, male and fermale. DUNLEVEY. A N experienced compositor to read proof, make up, and be generally useful in a weekly newspaper officers attifactory references needed; state compensation appeted, which must be low. Address.

A FIRST-CLASS man, experienced in delivering books in parts, for permanent paying foute; experience absolutely requirest. B. C. box 130, Sun office. A GENTS, -\$1 starts you, something sells at sight; if

A BOY wanted to repair tinware; steady job. Address, stating wages, to A. B., Son office, box 179.

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J. W. MANDRYILLE,

Room 11, Demestic Building.

GLASS CASTER bottle engravers and decorators JACK AND JILL, the children's designt, sells at notic; agents and street canvassers wanted. Room No. 4, Sun bankling, New York. M ACHIANS TN wanted at COBANKS A THEALING PIANOMAKERS and cabine makers wanted on square and upright cases at FISCHERS, 625 West Twenty-lighth at.

PATTERN MAKER wanted on stove work; also Paby to learn. Apply to BURROWS, 85 Beekman st. STEADY WORK and good pay maranteed to any man who is a fair solicitor by J. V. N. LYLE, 200 East 24th st. Call for particulars. SHIP plumber wanted. 250 South at

TO RUN a small cylinder press, an active young man, must be quick at meating ready, and make himself needy. Apply to GRIPPITH & BYRNE, 115 Leonard st., atter 8 o'clock. TINSMITH'S helper, one that has worked at fur-nace work, before 8 of dock.

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